IS IT A SUCCESS

THE INVENTION KNOWN AS THE UNIVERSAL REPRIGERATOR.

TESTIMONY FROM MANY QUARTERS.

Dry Cold Air Produced at a Minimum Amount of Cest.

THE SIMPLE PROCESS FULLY DESCRIBED.

The System Especially Effective for Stores. Where Provisions Are Kept in Stock --- Colder Than Ice.

THE CRITIC yesterday referred generally to the pending investigation of Commissioner Raum. During the investigation an effort was made to show that the refrigerator in which General Raum is interested was a worthless invention, but the committee decided that this was not germane to the matters under Investigation. Subsequently the New York World published a letter saying that the refrigerator was a useless invention. The Post has investigated the matter and this morning published the result of its investigations, which THE Carric reproduces for the purpose of enabling its readers to judge for themselves concerning the truthfulness of the charge that this device has been adver-

tised to do what it cannot do.

The process used is based on the Rossi and Smith patent. The follow-letter from L. W. Sinsabaugh, the patent attorney of this city, written January 5, 1889, to Frank A. Smith, the inventor of the Smith process, de-scribes briefly the distinguishing points in his process. in his process:

In compliance with your request of the 30th of December, 1888. I have made a careful inspection of the patent to Rossi, No. 300, 135, June 10, 1884, and also your patent. No. 340,084. September 14, 1886. The production of cold by the use of various salts in solution has long been known and practiced in laboratory experiments and is described invarious scientific works, but, so far as I am able to discover, it was and is described in various scientific works, but, so far as I am able to discover, it was never worked commercially, i. ..., no devices were ever invented prior to the inventions set forth in the patents above named which were capable of producing cold to such an extent as to make it valuable for refrigerating and preserving purposes and for use in the various arts. The devices shown, described and claimed in the patent to Rossi consist in applying the salts to water to cool another body of water and than adding salts to this cooled body of water to cool or refrigerate another body water to cool or refrigerate another body of pure water.
This is, perhaps, an important feature if

properly carried out, and forms the basis, as already stated, for a method and ap-putatus for carrying out the principle on a large scale so as to make it of commercial value. The devices shown and described and claimed in your own patent seems to be an improvement on Rossi's devices, in that you have omitted several of his steps and tialn the same results, in a much more shaple and economical manner, and pro-duce an apparatus for domestic and other purposes which is undoubtedly of great value, and parties owning these two patents seem to me to have the key to the situation, or in other words, they control all the practical devices for producing cold in a cheap and reliable manner by the use of salts in solution.

Other expert and disinterested testimony can be added as to the value of the patents. Mr. Marcus S. Hopkins of Hopkins & Atkins, patent lawyers, of this city, and formerly a member of the firm of Baldwin, Hopkins & Peyton, writes under date of September 13, 1890, to General Raum, president of the refrigerating company, and says: I was employed some years ago by Ross!

and his assignees to prepare and prosecute and his assignees to prepare and prosecute some applications for patents for them for refrigeration and the manufacture of ice. One of these patents, No. 306,133, granted June 20, 1884, was a very broad and important patent, for what was believed to be a new and important process for refrigeraa new and important process for refrigera-tion and the manufacture of ice. The in-vention and patent of Smith, with which I became familiar, was believed to be also an recease familiar, was believed to be also an important patent. During my connection with this business I learned that these inventions had been subjected to certain tests to demonstrate their value. I was called upon in 1888 by the assignes of the patent above mentioned to make an examination of the state of the set prior to the granting of the patent, as indicated by United States and foreign patents. and foreign patents and publications touch ing the matter. This I did carefully and thoroughly, and on February 6, 1888, gave to John T. Fargason, assignee, a favorable opinion, signed by the firm of Haldwin, Hopkins & Peyton, a copy of which I here-with inclose you.

I never had any doubt, either on my own judgment in the matter or upon informa-tion from intelligent and reliable sources, that the inventions and patents were very

The favorable opinion to which Mr. Hopkins refers and which he gave Mr. Fargason is as follows:

In compliance with your request we have carefully examined the United States patent of J. C. Rossi, No. 300,133, granted June 10, 1884, for the manufacture of ke, and have not been able to find anything in and have not been able to find anything in the prior state of the art, either in this country or abroad, to anticipate the patented invention. We therefore believe the patent to be valid. We have also con-sidated whether the manufacture or prac-tice of the Rossi invention would infringe open any subsisting United States patent, and are of the opinion that it would not. We can eafely, therefore, salvise you that, in our opinion, the way is clear to make, use and sell the Rossi invention under the authority of said patent. From the point of view of the patent

From the point of view of the patent lawyer the inventions are declared to be of great value. Professor Henry Left-man of Philadelphia was asked to make a thorough examination of the refrigerating process from a scientific standpoint and to embody his conclusions in a re-port. In his report the process is thus

briefly and clearly described:

The process consists in the unimation of the cold developed by the solution of cortain chemicals in water. The apparatus includes: First, a preliminary cooling was set, which will be called the first cooler, consisting of a tab in which is placed a cost of pipe through which water can be circulated; ascend, a second cooler, which receives the water from the coil and is conscited with a coil of pipe distributed in the interior of the refrigeration.

A supply of refrigerating material is placed in the sisterior of the refrigeration;
A supply of refrigerating material is placed in the first cooler, and about an equal quantity of water added and the mixture thoroughly shirted. A reduction of temperature or about forty-six degrees by produced. Water is then allowed to flow through the coil and into the second vessel, it which a charge of the sall has been placed. By the solution of this a further depression of the temperature is obtained. The utilization of the coil produced is accurately in means of the second coil of pipe distributed in the interior of the sufragues for the process is simple that allowing is not indeed to the coil and of order, the manual under the sales conditions. The expansion are simple, the materials are to branke, not subject to deterturation.

Frofessor Leffman details the results

also noted as an advantage of the process herewith considered that it is entirely safe, requires no muchinery liable to get out of order, and that the material keeps indef-nitely, and can be preduced easily.

The mechanical advantages of this method of cooling breinde, according to Professor Leffman, the following: The material can be kept in perfect con-

The material can be kept in petition until required.
A cold injuid can be obtained, the temperature of which can be securately graduated to the desired point, and then transmilled to any point through pipes.
Usasified labor only with be required to operate even the largest plants.
Errening at temperatures below \$2', and is in the making of lecerosime, could be conducted with more siventage and economy then in the use of ice and sait. omy than in the use of fee and sait.

But it is not merely on the opinions of patent lawyers and professors of chemistry that the Universal Ro-frigerating Company relies. A plant was put in the new cafe at Glon Esho, northwest of the city, several months ago and the highest praise of the process comes from all in anyway con-nected with the building. Mr. T. L. Page, the proprietor of the Glen Echo cafe and also of the Senate restaurant.

writes under date of the 12th instant writes under date of the 12th instant.

I require the use of 540 pounts of reproperties all per day for confing the two
refrigerators in use at this cafe. The salt
is recovered by evaporation with steam
from our electric lighting machinery and
used over and over again. It would require 300 pounds of ice per day for these
refrigerators to keep them cool, and the
service would not be so satisfactory. Your
system of refrigeration is completely anccessful and is the bost I have everused.

Mr. Page wrote more at length in a

Mr. Page wrote more at length in a letter to the president of the company on August 4. He said: I take pleasure in informing you that I have in successful operation two refrigera-tors at the Arcade Cafe, at Glen Echo, near his city, fitted up with the apparatus of

this city, fitted up with the apparatus of your company.

I find that your system of refrigeration, based upon the use of cold brine produced from refrigerine sail carried from the receiving tanks into colls of two-inch pipes set up in the refrigerators, is effective in producing a cold, dry sir, which preserves in the most setting. producing a cold, dry air, which preserves in the most eatisfactory manner everything needed by me at said cafe. Meats poultry, birds, butter, milk, vegeinbles and cooked provisions of various kinds are kept in these refrigerators to my entire satisfaction. The stock of articles carried by me is in quantities authorate more the daily needs of several hundred guests.

of several hundred guests.

A very interesting and important feature of your system of refrigeration is that the refrigerine sait used in making the cold bring can be recovered by evaporation, and used over and over again. This process is carried on at the cafe with perfect success in an open from pan, in which is placed a colf of pipe which is connected with our steam apparatus.

I pronounce this system of refrigeration effective and economical, and preferable to the use of ice. In my opinion, this system of refrigeration needs but to be known and understood to be widely adopted. You mideration to be widely adopted.

of refrigeration needs but to be known and understood to be widely adopted. You are at liberty to refer to me. I will also be glad to have persons destring informa-tion visit the cafe and examine the refrigerators now in practical operation there. Messrs, E. & E. Baltzley, owners of Glen Echo Heights and the Glen Echo

Cafe, added to Mr. Page's letter: We fully concur in the statement of Mr. Page in regard to the effectiveness and economy of the refrigerators in use in the Arcade Cafe, Glen Keho, fitted up with the apparatus of the Universal Retrigerating Company. We are glad of the opportunity of adopting this system for use at the Arcade, and can recommend its adoption to other needing. by others needing a good and economical system of refrigeration.

Probably the most valuable testimony in regard to the merits of an article would be that given by those who are brought into most intimate association with it. The cooks at the Glen Echo Cafe, who are kept constantly apprised of the condition of the food in the refrigerators, are probably better aware of the merits of this refrigerating process in manifold details than even

the proprietor. Consequently it will be observed in the statement which they have sent to the company that they make particular mention of cases where the excellence of the process was demonstrated, where Mr. Page spoke of it in general terms. W. H. Graham and Sunday Shaw, writing on the 29th ultimo, referring to the refrigerators,

These refrigerators are litted up with the These refrigerators are litted up with the system of your company. We have observed with care for more than two mostlas the use of these refrigerators, and proposition of the refrigerators, and proposition of the refrigerators is kept very uniform and the cold sir very dry. There has actually been no loss of any article since these refrigerators have been put in use. We have kept snipe in perfect order for a period of three weeks and dressed chicken for two weeks. In our opinion the meats, poulity and game come out is better condition from these refrigerators than we have ever seen.

refrigerators than we have ever seen. Graham and Shaw are both ex-perienced cooks and have been employed as such by Mr. Page for a number of years. L. D. Best, the steward at Glen Echo

cafe, in a letter written to President Raum on August 26, added his hearty praise of this refrigerating process. He says that after having carefully ob-served the operation of the system for two months he took pleasure in stating that it gave the most complete satis-faction. He continues:

faction. He continues:

The dry cold air produced keeps everything in much better condition than is possible with refrigerators cooled with ice. The meats are perfectly sweet to the bose. Poultry can be kept dry, hard, and sweet an indefinite time with this system. I have acted as steward for Mr. Page at the United States Senate restaurant and at this place for hearly four years, and am perfectly familiar with refrigerators. Your system produces better results than infrigerators with ice. It is simple, effective, and consomical.

The cool and deliberate opinion of the patent attorney, the thorough re-port of the expert in chemistry and the frank and unreserved statements of these intimately acquainted with the workings of the system all testify to its high value, and declare that it is su-perior to all other methods of refriger-

Judging from Mr. Page's experience, it appears that this refrigerating system would be especially effective for stores where provisions are kept in stock. hotels and markets. A stock of 500 peneds of salt, costing \$60, will run Mr. Page's establishment for a year, and plenty of salt will remain on hand. It is noticeable that the cold produced by the refrigerating process is not the model cold like that which comes from the model cold like the total which comes from the model cold like the total which comes from the model cold like the total which comes from the model cold like the total which comes from the model cold like the total which cold like the total whic from the melting of ice, but is a dry cold which has a wonderful effect in preserving fowi and game, which can be kept only a few days in an terrefrigerator. Then too the temperature of a refrigerator can be reduced to zero, which areas an advantage of thirty which gives an advantage of thirty two degrees over the use of ice.

Cholers in Turkey

A telegram has been received at the Department of State from the United States Consular Agent at Alloppo, Asiatic Turkey, announcing the presence of cholera there.

the absolute; the results will necessarily be constant under the same conditions. The apparatus le not insole to get out of order, the manipulations are simple, the materials aske to handle, not subject to deterioration, and obtainable in abundance.

Frofessor Leffman details the results of a number of experiments with the process and goes on to remark that:

The economy of this process as compared with refuguration by means of the depaids existing upon the recovery of the substance made and he continuous employment. Its scheme to desire a character that no loss that a continuous employment. The continuous employment is the first dolar to delive the first dolar to deliver the first dolar the first dolar to deliver the first dolar t

RECEIVED BY HARRISON.

Chesson Spaines, Sept. 17,-The Preshlent has algued the commissions of George T. Dobson of Iowa to be recelver of the land office at Beaver, Oklahoma, and Will T. Parker to be rebeiver of public moneys at the same

The Grand Army Post of Tyrone, Pa., about 100 strong reached here this morning before 9 o'clock. The President in anticipation of the arrival of the veterans anticipation of the arrival of the veterans parto & of an early breakfast and was ready to receive them. The visitors paid their respects to the Executive to the "Social Hall" of the Mountain House. There were about twenty-five ladies with the party. As soon as the reception was over the veterans returned to their special train and left the mountains for their homes. Shortly after 10 airs for their homes. Shortly after 10 o'clock the President and a party of inviled guests left Cresson for Johnstown and Greensburg.

The President sent on to Washington the nomination of Wm. C. Braisted, of

Michigan, to be assistant surge su in the

ALL PERISHED.

The Wreck of the Comrade Confirmed-

Eight Hands Drowned. Denorm, MINN., Sept. 17,-Captain John H. Coulter of the steamer Louislana and Captain J. T. Hutton of the steamer John which arrived in port steamer John which arrived in port yesterday confirms the loss of the Comrade. Captain Coulter says he passed through the wreekage of a vessel between Eagle River and the Pottage canal Sunday afternoon. Captain Hutton stated that at 0.30 Monday morning in the same vicinity he passed through wreekage consisting of a vessel's forward house, mizzen mast and yawl. The yawl was upside down and hore the name "Comrade" of Huron.

There is no doubt that the eight hands went down by the capsiking of aands went down by the capsking of

MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED.

A Man Loses His Wife and \$18,000 -Fears of Foul Play. CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Dr. A. G. Larson of Salt Lake City, Utah, has lost his wife and \$18,000 in a very strange manner. Mrs. Larson disappeared from South Pueblo, Col., Wednesday, the 3d instant, having almost the whole of the amount above mentioned in her possession, and since that time nothing has been heard of her, although she telegraphed her husband to meet her at the Briggs House, in this city, the fol-lowing Saturday, September 9. There are very strong reasons to believe that the woman has been robbed and perhaps abducted or murdered. The police are at work on the case.

JEALOUSY LEADS TO A ROW.

And the Fair Cause of It Has to Pay a Fine.

John Henderson, a young colored man who lives on Twenty sixth street, was in the Police Court this morning charged with disorderly conduct and

carrying concealed weapons.

Last right Henderson and Jesse Brown had some words about the former interfering with the latter's wife. There was a scuille, and it was claimed that Henderson was a scuilled that Henderson pulled a pistol. There was no proof of this, however, and no weapon was found upon him when he was arrested by Officer Sherman. Judge Miller was satisfied that there had been sufficient cause to arouse the husband's jealousy, and he required Henderson to pay a fine of five dollars.

Mary Brown, the wife, was also fined

five dollars for disorderly conduct.

A Dishonest Servant Sent to Jail, lulia Johnson, a colored servant, liv ing at Mrs. Ringolds, No. 1105 G street northwest, was before Judge Miller today charged with the larceny of six yards of valuable lace from the house. The lace was recently brought from Paris, and it was found in the posses-aton of the Johnson woman, who has been arrested before for the theft of goods from places where she has been employed. She tried to tell where she bought the lace for ten cents a yard. Judge Miller imposed a fine of \$25 or staty days.

The Police Court Dungeon. Patrick Maddigan, who has had charge of the dungeon at Police Court since the death of Officer Harbin, was taken home violently ill this afternoon. He attributes his sickness to the filthy hole in which he has been required to do duty for the past two weeks. The dungeon has already killed two valuable and fulthful efficers, Sergeant Ashton and Mr. Harbin, and still no steps have as yet been taken to relieve the District of this disgrace.

Object to Widening Brightwood Avenue Only three property holders on the line of the proposed widening of Brightwood avenue appeared before the Commissioners yesterday afternoon to object to the widening of that avenue. They were Messrs. Wally and Heltmuller and a representative of the Masonic Home. As the law provides that the land for widening the avenue must be densted, their objection will prevent the whith being tocrossed. the width being increased.

Bullia Returns to Washington, It is reported that the Territory of Utah has offered a reward of \$300 for the arrest of Robert G. Bullis, and that Mr. Turner, aithough supposed to be in Utah, is in New York following him up. Last Friday Builts was advised that the safest place for him just at present was in this city, and he was seen here lest night. He had been advised that requisition repersons the vised that requisition papers upon the New York authorities had been lasted.

East Indian Loper Settlement, The State Department has received a long and interesting report from U. S. Censul Plumacker at Maracatho on the subject of leprosy in Zulia, and giving a description of the Maracatho lazaretto. which he asserts is the best kept fusti-tiation in the world.

Bonds Accepted.

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day ecepted the following bonds: \$811,000, 126 or lene; \$4,113,000, 126]; \$8,500,000, 126 74 100; \$3,250,000, 1204—\$16,774, 000. Offerings above 1262 were re-crived to the amount of \$11,000,000.

Wholesale Liquur Liceuses Granted. Wholesale liquor licenses have been been granted to Whestely & Burch, corner Second and C streets southeast, and to Peter Fisher, 2217 Seventh street north-

Colonel Heath's Wedding. The wedding ceremony in which Colonel Perry S. Heath has a half in-terest comes off at 8 o'clock this even-tog, standard Louisville time.

The attention of our residers is called to the advertisement of the American Four-glar Company. The big wheels of this company have arrived at its shape at benings and see in position today to share within a short time.

STRIKING PAINTERS

A Grand Army Post Pay Their Re-spects to the Execution. Sangaine That their Domands for Eight

The strike of the journeymen house painters of this city for eight-hours' labor was indersed by the Federation of Labor by an unanimous vote at their meeting jast night. A telegram was altimore indeceing their action.
This morning a large number of the

striking painters congregated at the headquarters of the Painters' Assembly was generally discussed. The secretary rend a telegram from the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, an organiza-tion heretofore hostile to the Knights of habor, expressing their sympathy and admiring the good judgment of the assembly in making the strike just previous to the short days that are coming on. They also say that they will sent none of their men to take the place of

the locked out men.

The officers of the assembly declare their intention of sticking out, even if it is necessary to make every member a boss painter and supply him with an out-fit. It was stated that among the bosses of this city, 28 had given in to the strik-ers and 21 hold out, but among the latter are fire who who ere five who have one man working at eight hours so that they are virtually eight hour shops. Among the more preminent bosses who have given in are Emmet & Quarterly, W. F. Brown, McNally &Son, J. W. Hall, Goo. Miller and others. ler and others.
Mr. Thomas Brown, president of the

Master Painters' Association, declined to discuss the situation, "but you may say," he said, "that the bosses are isppy and we are open for orders."

It is understood that the bosses who refused to accede to the demands of the strikers will endeavor to secure men from Baltimore and Philadelphia.
Eleven new men who appeared this
morning were "captured" by the strikars and will return home. No more
new men have arrived to the knowledge of the strikers, and, if any do so during the day, the assembly will try to induce them to return.

ABANDONED THE SHIP.

The Crew Save Themselves, But Leave the Versel to Its Destruction, New Benfrond, Mass., Sept. 17.—
Dispatches received here from San
Francisco report the loss of the bark
Pope in the Arctic Ocean. She was
abandoned on Point Hope, July 28.
Her crew was saved. It is feared that
the stores which had been sent north on the Pope have been destroyed, and if this be the case the vessels in the Arctic fleet will be greatly inconvenienced.

The fil fated bark was owned by a syndicate of New Bedford ship owners

and valued at \$8,000. She was partially FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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R'92-23, 160; W. & G. R. R. 10-40 6's,
R'92-23, 160; W. & G. Convertible, 6's,
—; Masonic Hall Ass'n, 5's, C 1898, 107.
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Wash. Market Co., 187, —; Wash. Lt.
Infantry, 1st, 5's, 1904, 98; Wash. Gas Light
Co., Ser. A, 6's, 176, Wash. Gas Light Co.,
Ser. B, 6's, 117; Hyglenic Ice Company, 1st
Mort., 6s, —; American Scourity and
Trust, 101.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Wash-

Anoth, 68, —; American Scourny and Trust, 161.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washnerton, 450; Sank of Republic, 263; Metropolitan, 260; Central, 273; Second, 260; Farmers and Mechanics', 185; Chirens', 169; Columbia, 170; Capital, 118; West End, 983; Traders', 123; Lincoln, 116, Railroad Stocks — Washington and Georgetown, —; Metropolitan, 160; Columbia, 70; Capital and North O Street, 61; Eckington and Soldier's Home, 68; Georgetown and Tecnallytown, 52; Brightwood, —.

wood, — Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 45; Frank-Iln, 50; Metropolitan, 75; National Union, 20; Arlington, 175; Corcoran, 65; Colum-bia, 164; German-American, 175; Potomac, 80; Rigga, 8; Feople's 5½; Lincoin, 5½ Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate Title, 120; Columbia Title, 62; Washington Title,

ton Gas, 404; Georgetown Gas, 45; U. E. Electric Light, 165. Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 25; Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 25; Chesapeake and Potomac, 71; American Graphophone, 161.

Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 162; Washington Hrick Maching Co., 565; Great Palls Ico Co., 267; Bull Run Panorama Co., —; National Safe Deposit, 220; Washington Safe Deposit, 125; Washington Loan and Trust Co., 42; National Typographic, 16; Mergenthaler, —; Pasumatic Gun Carriage, 2; American Security and Trust Co., 52; Lincoln Hall. —; Hygienic Ico Co., —; Inter-Occan

-; Hygfenic Ice Co., -; Inter-Ocean

Married and Died. Married.

BOLLERITH-VALCOTT - At "Normal stone," D. C., on Monday, September if the by Rev. A. R. Stuart, D. D. Hormal Hollerth of New York city to Lacy layer Palcott, daughter of the late Charles of Talcott. (Richmond, Vo., papers please copy.)

VENABLE On Tuesday, Soptember 13, 1840, at 2.15 a. m., of typhoid fewer, A. stewart Venable, see of M. I. and V. I. Venable, see of M. I. and V. I. Venable, see the points, TolPER. Saddenly in Haltimore, Md., on sunday, September 14, 1850, Phillip Jeroma, beloved husband of Annie E. Topper, see Elebelberger.

Interment at Productok City, Md., on Wednesday, September 17, 1850.

O'NEIL.—On September 13, 1850, Margie O'NEIL -On September 18, 1800, March May, Infant daughter of John and Eller O'Neil, aged 3 months and 15 days. BEANAN - Entered into rest Sanday, September II, 1810. William Bealman, aged 19.
BYINGTON - On Monday, September II, 1810, to 10. Samuel McLain, son of he little Samuel and Elizabeth Bury Byington.

Oyington.

CAMINE - Departed this life Monday, Sopember 15, 1880, at a n'elock, Robert Cheler, eloved husband of Catharine Cusior, in the Sit year of his age.

LESCALIETY - Departed this life Sepember 15, 1880, at 1200 p. m. Modile, only mighter of Jeuse and Elizabeth Lescalistic, and his years.

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Mod DV - On Sentember 1, 1880, F. S. Greet. McCOY. -On September 11, 1880, U. S. Grant Schoy, in the 71st year of his age.

NOPREE At Darmestown, Md., September 5, 1850, Dr. Henry D. Nonree, son of the later received J. E. Nourse, U. S. M., and of Funcial W. Nourse, U. S. M., and of Funcial W. Nourse, L. Burnestown at h. o'clock, well-sendry afternoon. PERSINS .- September 15, 1850, of monities, Miss Surah F. Persins, age of 78 years.

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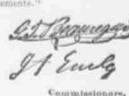
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